

Novices Debate On Saturday

On Saturday of this week, from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. the St. Michael's College debating novice will engage in a battle royal with five other New England schools over the current national topic "Should the United States recognize Communist China?"

This should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable afternoon. The other schools who will be opposing our novices in their first encounter on this campus this year are the University of Vermont, Middlebury, St. Anselm's, University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth. Of these, the strongest array, according to recent reports from seasoned veteran Joe McCann, is the Dartmouth group.

Some of these contests maintain an atmosphere of suspense and drama comparable to many of the movies currently being shown. To see the formidable debating shark play his "ace in the hole", but across his invincible climax, is indeed a worthwhile experience.

St. Michael's will be represented by six men. They are Tom Leavitt, Gerry Kelly, Don Wehmeyer, George Latimer, Jim Ross and Bill Kreuter. These novice elocutionists will carry the ball for us in this debating jamboree. Should anyone wish to attend the rousing aforementioned battle of wits it will be necessary only to be present in any of the College Hall classrooms at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday.

Michaelman Enters N F C C S Contest

The Michaelman has officially entered the New England Regional Press Contest sponsored by the regional chapter of the N.F.C.C.S.

CLASS I ENTRY

The best issue between September 1, 1954 and February 1, 1955 was submitted to be judged. Since they published eleven issues during that period, the paper is ranked as a Class I entry.

The paper will be judged on its format, composition, reporting, advertising, editorials, photography, and general appearance.

To date twenty-five schools have expressed their desire to compete, and more are expected to submit entries before the contest closes. Prominent catholic and secular newspaper men from the Worcester area are to judge the issues and announce the prize winning entry. The field of all catholic colleges will vie for an admirable gold trophy; which will be presented to the winning college by the Most Rev. John Wright, Bishop of Worcester at the Regional Congress to be held in Worcester April twenty-second through twenty-fourth.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

This is the first contest of its kind directed by the N.F.C.C.S.; and plans are being made to hold the contest annually. The senior delegate of the N.F.C.C.S. will work with the editor of the paper, from each school entered to submit an extraordinary issue of their particular journal.

JUNIOR BANQUET SET FOR MAR. 15

St. Michael's first Junior Class Banquet has been set for Tuesday, March 15, at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction.

The Banquet was first approved of by the class at a meeting on February 15, and in a meeting held on Tuesday sufficient interest in attendance was expressed so that the Banquet Committee definitely decided to have it. The Committee Chairman, Doug Archambault, assisted by Bill Cogan and Jack Stebbins, felt that an attendance of at least 100 members would be likely.

In the first meeting held on the subject, the Junior President expressed the feeling that such a get-together would "strengthen class spirit and unity," and in the Tuesday meeting, Rev. Maurice U. Boucher, SSE, Class Moderator, expressed nearly the same feel-

ing, saying that the Banquet "will be a great opportunity for the Junior Class to get together."

Tickets for the March 15 affair, strictly stag, will go on sale shortly. They will cost \$1.95 apiece. The main course of the dinner will be roast half-chicken, done up in the customary fine style of the popular Essex Junction eating-place.

Speakers at the dinner will be Fr. Boucher, Prof. Wagner, the Class' lay moderator, in addition to the key speaker of the evening, not yet announced.

The Junior President stressed the fact that this should be quite a success, and said he felt that such a thing would become traditional. In the main, he expressed the hope that every Junior should try to make this first of Junior Class Banquets.



Frank Adams (center) presents class moderator Father Boucher with a complementary ticket to the Junior Class Banquet to be held on March 15.



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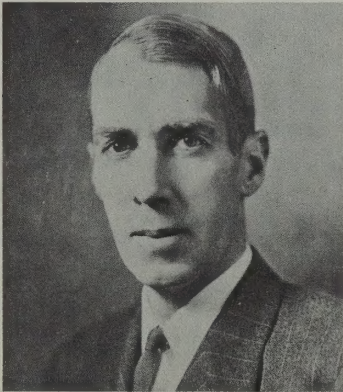
Coke Brings Profit To SMC

Fr. Duford, Director of Student Activities, announced at the Student Council meeting on Monday of this week that the eight coca-cola machines which have recently been installed on campus have realized a profit for the Student Council of over \$100.

The machines, which have been installed just a month, are located in all dorms on campus. Initially an experiment, the machines are here to stay, as the council voted on Monday night. At the same time, the council voted to assume responsibility for the proper operation of the machines.

In making the announcement, Fr. Duford said the only difficulty thus far encountered is the returning of empty bottles. He appealed to the students to cooperate in this matter, as it will be for their benefit. 20 cases of empties have yet to be returned from the first month of operations. These will amount to \$24 added to Student Council coffers when turned in. This would make a total of \$150 profit for the first month of operations.

Editor Speaks On Monday



RICHARD REID

One of the country's top editors will speak on "Freedom and the American Press" Monday at 8 p.m. in Austin Hall.

He is Richard Reid, K. S. G., editor of the New York Catholic News and author of "The Morality of Newspapers."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Reid was appointed editor of the official newspaper of the New York archdiocese on the strength of his work in the South to win public acceptance for Catholics.

A graduate of Holy Cross College who later became a lawyer, he edited the Bulletin of the Catholic Laymen's Association in Georgia. He also served on the Augusta Housing Authority and as historian for the Augusta Bicentennial Commission.

He is a past president of the Catholic Press Association and has served our country as a press consultant in Germany.

Reid will be available for questions after the address. He will be introduced by John D. Donoghue, public relations director.

PERSONNEL SERVICE PROGRAM EXPANDED

Catholics Must Live Their Faith

"The exemplary Catholic will not display his faith by a show of flags, but will live his faith by setting a good example for others."

So stressed Professor Robert Spencer of the Political Science Department in his address on "Keeping God and Politics Apart" before a receptive audience on February 24.

The lecture, sponsored by the Sodality, was delivered to a packed classroom of students, who after Spencer's address, showed their interest in the subject by asking questions for 20 minutes.

During his talk, Spencer stressed the fact that Catholic Action can best be effected by keeping God in the background in politics. He emphasized that the separation of church and state was one of the underlying principles of our democratic society.

CATHOLIC INFLUENCE

He also pointed out that "Today we are the largest single religious group in the United States, but we are not proportionately influential in public affairs. "We Catholics are still growing socially and are yet feeling our way in politics.

Urging his audience to follow St. Thomas Moore's example, Spencer said Moore did right when he continued to serve Henry VIII after his split with the Church, and did not attempt to reconvert the heretical King. Spencer pointed out that Moore's daughter married a Protestant, and by good example she and her father set, converted her husband, without "preaching" to him.

"KNOW THYSELF"

"You may never get rich by living a thoroughly Christian life, but you may save your soul and others. Understand that you must master your profession and master yourself. Then your influence will be felt."

"We cannot transfer our Catholic heritage until we know it ourselves. Where are our Catholic artists? musicians? Who knows our religious art? "Protestants head the former fields, and study our art more thoroughly than we.

"I feel that every institution of Catholic higher learning should have someone who will needle others by going out of his way to be distracted by good things - studying; reading. Dare to be intellectual! Dare to be different spiritually! Every integrated Christian learns what life is all over again. We must always have people who will pioneer for other people."

The program of Saint Michael's Student Personnel Services has been expanded this year to include three separate phases of operation. These areas of guidance have existed in the past but this is the first year that each area has a faculty member directing its work.

Broadly, the three phases of operation of the Student Personnel Services are Educational and Vocational Guidance, Teacher Placement, and Occupational Placement.

EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The Educational and Vocational Guidance Program, headed by Rev. James R. Coombs, SSE, organizes and regulates the testing services for admissions, provides all departments with advisory service in the areas of testing and guidance, provides remedial services in reading and extends to the students information concerning scholarships and fellowships for graduate and professional study.

Students are requested to consider the opportunities which exist in obtaining financial help through scholarships and fellowships for their graduate study. Unfortunately, a great number of well-qualified students do not take advantage of this assistance.

TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Teacher Placement Office, under the direction of Prof. Thomas J. Moran, seeks to serve qualified seniors and alumni who are interested in and available for secondary school teaching positions by referring notices of vacancies to its registrants and forwarding recommendations to employing officials.

In past years most of the placements for teaching have been made in New England and New York State. The peak of the placement season occurs in the late spring and summer. Alumni desiring to register should send for the necessary application forms and furnish six or more self-addressed post cards to facilitate prompt notification.

OCCUPATIONAL PLACEMENT

Occupational Placement has become an integral part of the college or university program. High School seniors place considerable value or emphasis on an active placement program. It can be the deciding factor in the selection of their college. This situation is particularly true today and will be even more so in the future.

The Placement Department is headed in the right direction as is evidenced by the quantity and quality of the companies visiting St. Michael's campus this year. IFM, Shell Oil, FBI, New York Life Insurance Co., and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. are only a few of the

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Artificial Insemination Produces Bastards

Criticizing a State University of Iowa report on artificial insemination of humans as "seeming completely neutral about marital fidelity and legitimacy of birth", The Sign, national Catholic magazine, declares "scientists are certainly aware of these major social angles and ought to let the public know they are."

In a leading editorial in its February issue the Catholic publication notes an "abridged report" that "three children have already been born of this clinical mating and a fourth is on the way." "The report", it comments, "does not represent the scientists as encumbered by moral speculation. Speculation, for instance, about the ethical rules which should be observed to save this pharmaceutical motherhood from the stigma of adultery or to save their own role, as distributors, from being a mere brokerage in illegitimates."

"Actually", The Sign asserts, "the wife who becomes a mother through any male cooperation other than her husband's is an adulteress. The child of a pregnancy induced by anyone but a lawful spouse is not simply a child. It is a bastard child."

"A scientist", the magazine points out, "is first of all a man...as much bound as anybody else to display concern about the profound social implications of his work..."

"A butcher would not be expected to pause and justify his casualness in selling small pieces of dissected cow. We would, however, expect some explanatory comment from him if he switched to cutting some citizen's brother-in-law into sirloin steaks. There is a vast social distance between the butchering of cattle and the butchering of men."

"There is, too, between the breeding of cattle and the breeding of men. We would have liked the Doctors in Iowa to have noted this difference as an essential point in their report."

HELLO FROM 5-8-0

6:00 P.M.	M - Janet Black	9:05	M-W - "Rythym with Ray"
	T - Th- Bill Wallace		T-Th- John Querry
	W - Campbell and Fletcher		F - Jazz Classics
	F - Moods in Music	9:30	
6:30			T- Spotlight on the Stars
	M-thru - F- News and Sports		W- Hot Stove Leak
6:45			Th- "Maynard's Music"
	M-W-Th-F-Transcriptions	10:00	
	Tues. - "This is Miketown"		M-Modern Tunes - McDowell
7:00			W- Music for Enjoyment
	M-W. Novelty Tunes		F- Music by the Masters
	T-Th-Caravan of Popular Music	10:30	
	F-Music for Your Enjoyment		T-W-Th- Transcriptions
7:30		10:45	
	M-Thompson and Cook Show		M-thru-F - News and Sports
	T- "Nick's Nest"	11:00	
	W-Mid-Week Melodies		M-thru-F - Sign Off
	F-Gene Austin	Saturday	
8:00			9 A.M. - 6 P.M. - "Music for All"
	M- "Strictly Instrumental"		6 P.M. - Sign Off
	T- Gene Austin	Sunday	
	Th- "Nick's Nest"		1 P.M. - Ave Maria Hour
	F - Music for You		1:30 -Music by the Masters
8:30			3:30 - Classics by Immortals
	M - Gene Austin		4:30 - Light and Popular Music
	W - "Satorelli's Tunes"		5:30 - Sign Off
	Th- "Mary and Joan"		
9:00			
	M-thru - F-News and Sports		

INDIVIDUALISTS GROW ON CAMPUS

Disturbed by the growing tendency of American society to be led instead of leading, and of letting others think for them instead of thinking for themselves, and of the rapid expansion of the federal government, all of which has led to enslavement of the individual in the past, a small group of individuals three years ago organized the "Intercollegiate Society of Individualists."

GROWS RAPIDLY

From its beginning with this small group, the organization has spread rapidly, especially on college and university campuses. St. Michael's campus now has its "individualists", who are fighting for the same causes as members of the Society on other campuses, including Tufts, University of Miami, Yale, and Notre Dame.

The Society does not belong to any one college, and is not organized as a campus club; it is inter-college, with informal groups on each member campus and headquarters at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. Among the many successful men who have joined the Society is Admiral Ben Morrell, Chairman of the Board, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

As well as publishing a monthly magazine, composed of contributions of members, the Society has a limited number of members on the mailing lists of the weekly Washington newsletter, "Human Events" and a monthly libertarian magazine, "The Freeman".

AIMS

Expressly, the aims of the Society are (1) to maintain the dignity of the individual; (2) a free market economy; (3) to insure limited government. Thus in a political sense, the Society is conservative, and opposes the many "liberal" groups at work today in America.

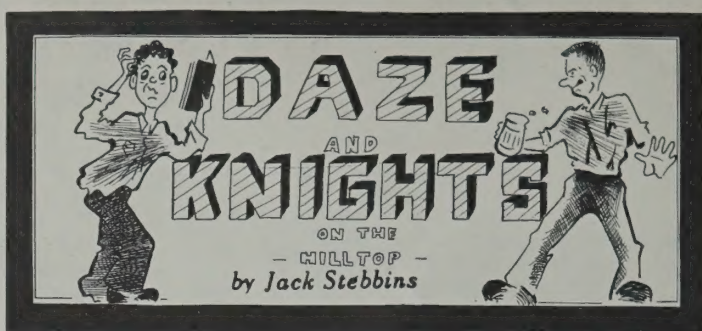
Those interested in joining the group may do so by contacting Jim Dailey in Ryan III.

JOB INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

Mr. Anshele's office announces that between March 5th and 13th there will be only one company representative available for interviews.

A representative from Filene's Chain Stores will come to St. Michael's on Wednesday March 9th, will interview interested seniors by appointment. Mr. Anshele's warns all seniors that the deadline for making appointments for interviews with the Filene representative will be 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 8 th.

By using the facilities offered them by the guidance office the seniors will be taking advantage of the job opportunities offered them by the college. Many seniors already have been interviewed by firms who have visited St. Michael's during the past few months. Among the companies that have already sent representatives to the college are Shell Oil, W.T. Grant Co., New York Life Insurance Co., International Business Machine Co., Institute of Living and the F.B.I.



Greetings, brother rats! "The weight of this sad time we must obey, Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say..." thus we quote from Bill the Bard and thus we prepare your delicate intellects for another release from the murky news center of the MICHAELMAN. If this be what Tom Levitt decree, then this be that he must agree.

EXPOSE

Did you read the descriptive articles in the Hearst newspapers about the sordid barracks and living conditions at Fort Dix? That is, little heat, hot water, noisy, etc.; all the snack bar generals had to say was that they thought the Hearst reporters were covering SMC...Comparison very close...Dick Underwood, who left our organization last year up for a weekend from the sweat shop where he is employed. A weekend that dragged out into two weeks; after all he did know a LOT of guys. (But lady, I left my meal ticket in my room)...Can you guess who P.M. of Ryan Hall is? Famous because the blind date he met on a Saturday night took him home last weekend for a three-day stay. (Second date) Has a pleasing personality, no doubt...The Long Ranger still continues to gallop come 7 p.m. during the week up and down the corridors. If you'd turn up the volume, junior, we could all listen and clap...

FOLEY'S FOLLY

Big Dave Foley sings his swan song this week with the close of the home basketball games...Been rather interesting watching the faces of the spectators change when he made those "special" comments. Yes, Dave, the amplifier is very sensitive...And speaking of spectators; back in the third century as a crowd was filing out of the Colosseum one afternoon one Roman was heard remarking to another, "Lions won, 6-0"... Spies in St. John's clue us that Jack Tierney picks midnight, Friday eve, as the bewitching hour for a trip home...Takes a lot of spirit to start out at that hour...The word is that the Hammer has traded in his "cap pistol" for a genuine 32 cal. revolver. Seniors, do you know what this means?...Lou Petrosino enjoyed a most delightful dinner at the Lotus in Burlington until he discovered he had no dough. You were just lucky, kid, that the good lady would take your watch... Washin' dishes is no fun.

IT WORKED

Bob White's Want Ad column really paid off for "sights" Jim Ross. Less than three hours after distribution of the paper Jim was able to dispense with his seeing eye dog and don his glasses.

Pat Dowd for some peculiar reason is trying to date the Chief-of-Police's daughter in Burlington. In trouble, Pat? Unfortunately, tho, she says she doesn't know him so she won't go out with him. He says, "How can she know me if she won't go out with me. Besides, I'm handsome."

Publicity Department having difficulty getting pics of the campus for propaganda purposes during this monsoon season we're having. Fall in any of those "puddles", kids, and you'll drown.

Big venison dinner in one of the barracks a few nights ago. Wonder where they got the deer since the season has been out for over three months now. Hide those spotlights, lads, there may be a raid soon.

Big debate between Lt. Gov. Bailey and Prof. Aldridge of UVM over the backwardness of Vermont. She says, no, he claims it is. This is great, anybody wanta join the fun? Surely, YOU like Vermont if you're from out-of-state.

SERIOUS STUFF

For you lovers of the classics, the flick CARMEN JONES, may be hitting Winooski soon. Bizet's babe was never like Dorothy Dandridge. Small wonder that few attended the Lance film series the night it played Burlington....And speaking of the Lance, by the time you read this you will have just three days left to enter in the writing competition that the mag is sponsoring...Editor Dave Essenfeld contemplating offering an expense paid weekend at Smith College for first prize...Who wants to go to Smith when Trinity is just across the river...The Shield still looking for unusual pictures around campus. Got any?...If you want to lay off the foam for Lent and still make good investment with your money, check with the library on the Music Appreciation Series being handled by the Book-of-the-Month Club. For half the regular price you can pick up a very high quality disc with the work on one side and an analysis on the other. No specified quantity you have to buy each year...

We depart now though, gents, since again the milk has been sufficiently curdled. This is the SECOND WEEK, what are you doing? See you around campus.

LANCE FILM SERIES

On Sunday, Lance Film Series Presents:

LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Preston Foster, Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, Louis Calhern.
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII tells the story of Marcus, an embittered blacksmith of Pompeii who enters the Roman gladiator contests, risking his life to earn money for his loved ones. Killing his opponent, he returns home with gold to find that his wife and baby have died. Determined to gain wealth and renown, Marcus becomes a champion, and adopts a child, Flavius, as his son. To further his fortune, Marcus goes to Jerusalem to trade in horses, and while there his ward is stricken. Frantic, he takes the child to a Teacher known to heal the sick. The boy is cured. Twenty years pass and Marcus is head of the arena, rich and popular, but Flavius, now grown, is bitterly opposed to slavery and the arena. Partly in an attempt to follow in the footsteps of the Man in Judea, who saved his life, he commits Rome's deadliest crime by aiding slaves to escape. The group includes his sweetheart, Clodia, but unfortunately, all are recaptured. Marcus, learning that his son is condemned to die, tries to save him but fails. The captives are herded into the arena to face the barbarians and before Marcus' eyes, his foster son is wounded. Just then Vesuvius erupts. Pompeii becomes a mass of maddened humanity trying to reach the sea. Marcus finds Clodia and Flavius, puts them on board a boat, and delays the Roman pursuers long enough for both to escape, but he finally goes down under a spear thrust.



LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Who Writes Hit Songs?

By Walt Taylor

Probably the most discouraging aspect of commercial music today to musicians, yet undoubtedly an encouraging point to many so-called non-musicians is what is accepted as a hit song by the public. Usually the opinion of the professional musician who can utilize his talents in the field of composition but finds it rather frustrating to do so, is that the public ought to write its own music. But this is not to say that although much of present day music is written by non-professionals, that the music itself is not up to par with what might be written by an ASCAP songwriter. The question is, just why is this possible?

there is a qualification on the subject, and that is this.

We have had our great popular songwriters in men like Irving Berlin, Johnny Green, Cole Porter, and great composers who have written for the popular field, men like George Gershwin. Surely they blessed the occasion with many fine popular hits. But I have been speaking here namely of the present day picture which, at times, is not too bright. Nevertheless the subject really considered is just how is it possible to write a hit tune, and better yet-how to get it published?

TIPS FOR THE AMATEUR

As one of the forty-thousand members of the "I Never Wrote a Hit Tune, Either" club, the following tips should nevertheless be taken not with a grain of salt. For they are suggestions that were given me by a very well known songwriter, Charlie Tobias. I think most everyone remembers at Least one of Charlie's great hits. The one that comes first to my mind is his hit tune of a few years past, The Old Lamp Lighter. The conversation took place over probably the worst cup of Massachusetts coffee I've ever tasted-his wife made it as a matter of fact. But I'm quite sure the outward bound circulation of the Michaelmen won't reach Marie.

Charlie recognized that in popular music the harmony was subordinated to the melody of the tune. (Usually we omit this fact and when listening to a hit become bogged down with it.) He pointed out that a great number of "pop" tunes are revamped at the publishing office by professional arrangers, and the harmony or chord progressions of the tune are almost always completely augmented. So it was his first suggestion to get a pretty melody, simple and unpretentious, put down some basic chords and then rework it for any pointed errors. -- "Then get yourself a good wife who doesn't mind walking, and have her pound the pavement in search of a receptive publisher."

SIMPLICITY IS A VIRTUE

It is, and at the same time is not, a hard question to answer. It can be easily oversimplified, and as many people poorly put it, is a question of whether the simple things in life ought to be expressed simply? But if art ever required a virtue, it was simplicity. And if we consider present day popular music to be folk music, we would have to say that this virtue could well be applied. But the usual consideration of popular music is not folksy. Actually in many cases it is a simplicity related to the lack of musical knowhow on the part of the writer. I usually like to consider the "writer" in music as the non-professional, as compared to the trained songwriter or "composer."

LITTLE TRAINING IS NEEDED

But on the subject of training, little musical training is required to produce a commercial hit. But I feel it takes a wealth of insight into the values, or the lack of values of the listening public. It is pretty certain that the effects of the complexities of everyday experience do not have the average person prone to a specialized or involved treatment of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto after a tedious day's exercise. Yet,

FRED BLAIS WINS SILVER BRACELET

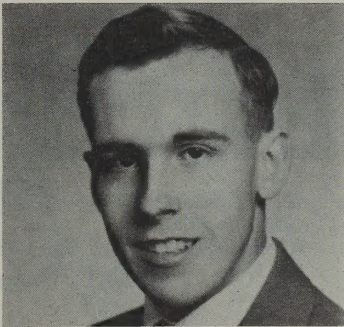
Cadet Fred Blais is the winner of the Republic Aviation Corporation silver bracelet. The announcement was made late last evening by Lt. Wirt D. Griggs, supervising officer of the contest. Fred was surrounded by judges who unanimously acclaimed him victor over Cadets Bob Babick and Bob Wilson who competed against him in the finals held in the cadet operations room yesterday afternoon.

As the winner, Cadet Blais's name will be forwarded to AFROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Alabama where it will be compiled with winners from all other AFROTC detachments across the nation and sent to Republic Aircraft. The bracelet is expected to be received here sometime during April or May and will then be awarded to Fred at an appropriate ceremony.

Judges in the contest were; Lt. Col. Donald J. Quigley, Professor Air Science, Professor Edward Murphy of the English Department and Cadet Lt. Col. Henry J. Cournoyer, Commander of the Arnold Air Society. Lt. Griggs was moderator and supervisor of the program.

A tape recording of the finals was accomplished and will be heard over station WSSE on Monday, 7 March.

Dom Casavant Instructs Skiers



DOM CASAVANT

Ski instructing of professional calibre is being rendered gratis to students by Dominique Casavant, a veteran who is taking graduate work here. Dom gives lessons on Thursdays at three o'clock to a small but enthusiastic group.

While in the Army Casavant was stationed in Germany, where he worked on the Ski Patrol by administering first aid to persons injured in the recreational areas, and he also surveyed slopes as to their safety. In addition to these duties he participated in several international ski races.

The 24-year old red head is a graduate of Bates College of Lewiston, Maine. From that school he received a B.S. in Physics. At St. Michael's he is earning an M.A. in teaching.

Dom observed that because of its advantageous surroundings, St. Michael's has great possibilities in the collegiate skiing field. In regard to Thursday classes in skiing, a welcome is extended to all students interested.

WANTED

ANYONE DESIRING POSITION IN THE "1955 STUDENT-VARIETY SHOW"

NEW

"KNIGHTLIGHTS OF 1955"

Student Talent Especially; Comedy, Chorus, Jugglers, Dancers, Backstage Crew, etc.

Campus Questio

By Walt Bellcourt

"He that drinks well, doth sleep well
He that sleeps well, doth think well
He that thinks well, doth do well
He that does well, must drink well"

He that makes his dwelling place in the state of Vermont, has a fair chance of becoming extremely dry!

What is your opinion of the newly proposed State liquor laws of Vermont?

Jim Dailey -- Sophomore

The proposed laws governing the sale of liquor or beer to minors and the penalties involved seem to be the work of certain powerful pressure groups throughout the State whose ultimate goal is total temperance. These groups seem to be quite ignorant of human nature and the tendency of man to eat of the forbidden fruit. I'm definitely opposed to the new proposals. However, I'm not sure just what the answer should be, but in fairness to all, Vermont should look to the West and investigate New York's laws.

Bob Gibbs -- Freshman

When a lad becomes eighteen, I believe he is old enough to take a few sociable drinks at the proper time and place. Here in Vermont the limitations are so strict that it seems that drinking is almost a crime in itself. It is only fair that a person who can fight for his country and is being considered with respect to the voting question should certainly be allowed to imbibe in a few beers if they are taken in moderation and at the right time.

Ed Malcolm -- Junior

Not knowing the specific content of this legislation, I would be forced to give a general opinion covering both sides of the argument. The fathers and mothers of Vermont would be rather relieved to know that their children would not be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. But the problem can also be viewed from this side of the fence; if the liquor and beer are not sold in Vermont most of the people will eventually go to New York or Canada and receive it anyway.

Frank Welch -- Sophomore

In my opinion these newly proposed liquor laws, if they are passed, will have no more of an effect on illegal drinking in Vermont than the old ones. It goes back to the old saying that a law is only as powerful as its enforcer.

Classes Choose Four Plays

Four veterans of the St. Michael's dramatic corps are rendering their services as directors of the four class plays. Val Forcier, Ray Geremia, Joe Tash, and Dominic Villoni are preparing their respective class thespians for their productions.

Forcier's Seniors have chosen "Pawns", a drama written by Percival Wilde. "Pawns" is a story of Russian peasants who serve in the Army during the Bolshevik Revolution, without knowledge of the cause

of the war. The theme evolves from the unusual attitudes developed in these peasants due to their ignorance.

The Juniors' effort, directed by Ray Geremia, will be "Thread O' Scarlet" by J.J. Bell. The story of this play involves a conversation held in a tavern in Ireland which reveals that a man has been hanged for a murder he did not commit. A man-hunt ensues.

The Sophomores, under the helm of Joe Tash will dramatize "Submerged." This story, as the name indicates, has to do with a submerged submarine. The interest lies in the varying characters of the six trapped men and their conflicts.

Dominic Villoni and his company of Frogh have chosen "Aye, Aye, Sir" authored by John Morris Ellicott for their performance. This drama concerns itself with an Admiral who through personal ambition chooses a course which endangers a thousand men. A conflict develops resulting in a surprise ending.

The aspiring Barrymores have about a month in which to prepare their masterpieces. This should be enough time for them to provide a great deal of entertainment for the student body. The production chosen as winner will gain points for the class total in the quest for the class high point trophy.

Attention Seniors

Frank O'Handley, Editor of the "Shield" has stated that of the 126 pictures taken approximately 20 have yet to be turned in to him. Most of the pictures have been completed by the photographer and those remaining will be ready within a short while. Your delay in handing in your proofs will only cause an excessive burden to the staff members.

Those Seniors who have not yet turned in their proofs will have the proof chosen, to their like or dislike, by the editor and the photographer. So you seniors who want the picture of your choosing in the yearbook please hand them in as soon as possible to the Public Relations Office, Old Hall 102.

The "Shield" staff also requests a little more co-operation from the seniors so as to make this year's edition of the Yearbook the best yet.

"But I Swear I Didn't Do It..."



Knight captain Bob Bolster (23) can't believe that a hometown neighbor, ref Harry Baker, would call a foul on a fellow townsman. Baker and Bolster both hail from Pittsfield, Mass. Bolster is entangled with big Ed Meehan of Norwich. The Cadets' Dale Montgomery (42) looks on, while Tom Lemanowicz (27) walks away in disgust. Action took place in the frantic final minute as the Knights desperately tried to catch the Cadets. Norwich copped the state title, 70-67.

Norwich On Top In 70-67 Squeaker For Title

St. Michael's Purple Knights ended their '54-'55 home season on a low and high note in the final week of the season. Memorial Auditorium was the scene of all the action as the Knights were eliminated from the State race by a 70-67 loss to Norwich, Saturday night, and bounced back to crush St. Lawrence 85-70, last Wednesday night.

1-2 PUNCH

The Northfield Cadets had a little too much Chet Szwejkowski and Dale Montgomery for the Knights. Szwejkowski's outside shooting and Montgomery's accuracy from the foul line gave the Cadets an early lead that they never relinquished. The Mullaneymen were never in serious danger until the final minute of play.

ZONE HURTS

Employing a one-three-one zone the Cadets dominated their defensive backboard. With twelve minutes gone the Knights garnered their first offensive rebound. It was a dog eat dog affair for most of the first half. At about the fifteen minute mark the Cadets, spear-headed by Szwejkowski and Montgomery, jumped into an all point lead which they held til the half.

TOMMY HOT

The Michaelmen showed new life in the final period. Tommy Lemanowicz was hotter than a firecracker as he banged in 12 of the Knights next 15 points. The lead was cut to six points when the Hilltoppers received a staggering blow. Bob Young left the game via the foul route.

CLOSE FINISH

For seven full minutes the Auditorium rocked. The Cadets couldn't miss, but neither could our boys. Bill Kuchar on a jump, put the

Knights one point out with only 13 seconds left. Then "Dennis the Menace" Szwejkowski delivered the "coup de grace," a side set that ended all Knights hopes for the game and the state crown.

BIG LEAD

It was all St. Mikes in the St. Lawrence game. Hitting on 45% of their shots the Knights ran up an early lead that they never lost. Just as the Knights were having a field day, the "Larries" has trouble finding the basket. At the half the Jacobsmen were on top 50-32.

"LEMONS" HIGH

The tempo slowed down somewhat in the second half, after the hectic first period. However with Bernie Cieplicki and Tom Lemanowicz leading the way the lead never wavered. Tommy's 21 points, high for the game, put him within five points of breaking Bob Young's record high of 393 set a year ago. Four other Knights hit for double numbers, and the '54-'55 home season ended on a high note.

BOX SCORE: SMC

	FG	F	PTS
Young, rf	5	4	14
Coffey	1	1	3
Lemanowicz, lf	8	4	20
Wegrzynski, c	4	1	9
Loeffler	0	0	0
Cieplicki, rg	2	1	5
Kuchar, lg	6	0	12
Bolster	2	0	4
TOTALS	28	11	67

NORWICH

	FG	F	PTS
Davis, rf	5	0	10
Johnson	1	0	2
Szwejkowski, lf	7	9	23
Meehan, c	2	5	9
Montgomery, rg	4	14	22
Yeadon, lg	2	0	4
Waugh	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	28	70

HALFTIME SCORE: SMC 28 - Norwich 33

Knights Bow In Finale; Aces Cop 95-81 Decision

Intramurals

The gymnasium became a basketball "Utopia" this past week. With the opening of the Alumni Tourney and the Intramural elimination competition simultaneously, the court was never left idle.

Maine, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire collaborated to eliminate Southern Connecticut in the Alumni curtain raiser. Frank Keane's 16 points led the tri-state aggregation to an easy 57-21 triumph. In the second game of this tourney Southern Vermont disposed of their northern brethren by a 35-33 count. Ronny Richards and "Dave" Austin combined for 16 points to lead the "rebels."

Old Hall III is off to a good start in the second tourney thanks to an easy 50-30 victory over the Pretheos. Ryan Hall IZ fell victim to Ryan II B 31-28. St. Pat's had little trouble with Off-Campus B, eliminating them by a 47-23 count. The boys from Old Hall II had no mercy on their classmates from Ryan IV. They ran away with a 52-37 win. In the last game recorded this week, Ryan II A dropped the Day-Hops 39-26.

The Knights closed out a disappointing season by taking it on the chin from American International down at Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday night. The score was 95-81 with the Aces in the van.

RECORD SMASHED

Tommy Lemanowicz afforded the only consolation of the dismal evening by pouring through 35 markers which enabled him to shatter the individual scoring mark of 398 set by Bob Young last year. Lemanowicz closed out the year with 418 points.

KNIGHT'S DOWN

The Knights trailed by 5 at halftime. Lemanowicz and Kuchar led the first session attack with 13 and 14. The Aces led 44-39 at the half-way buzzer.

The Aces' second half 51 point splurge left the Knights reeling. Dick Dukeshire and John Jones led the point production for the victorious Aces in the final stanza.

Dukeshire was the big gun for the evening with game high of 27. Lemanowicz (25) and Kuchar (22) led the Michaelman.

POOR SEASON

SMC finished just above the .500 mark for the year with an 11-10 slate. In a busy season of travelling, the Knights won 7 and lost 8 away from home. On the home floor of the Auditorium they were 4-2.

AIC hit on 39% of their shots, while St. Michael's managed to dunk but 29%.

BOX SCORE: SMC

	FG	F	PTS
Young, rf	1	0	2
Bolster	1	0	2
Lemanowicz, lf	7	11	25
Wegrzynski, c	5	2	12
Cieplicki, rg	6	6	18
Kuchar, lg	9	4	22
TOTALS	29	23	81

AIC

	FG	F	PTS
Jones, rf	5	8	13
Plante, lf	4	4	12
Sammo	3	5	11
Clark, c	2	0	4
Guess	3	0	6
Dukeshire, rg	11	5	27
Fontana	0	1	1
O'Donnell, lg	7	2	16
Gibbons	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	25	95

HALFTIME SCORE: SMC 39
AIC 44

LaBrake, Rivard Star In SLU Meet

Don La Brake and Roger Rivard paced the Knight skiers in the St. Lawrence U. Winter Carnival meet a week ago. LaBrake was second in the slalom, while Rivard placed seventh.

They were the whole show for SMC which ran fourth in the two days of competition.

The host team, St. Lawrence copped first with 100 points. Dartmouth trailed with 93.3, followed by Syracuse 88.4 and SMC 86.1.

Dom Casavant's crew originally had an open date but accepted a last minute invitation to compete in the SLU meet.

The Knights were handicapped by the absence of regulars Tom Lynch and Roger Chadelaine.

TOM LEMANOWICZ

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Reprinted through the kindness of the NEWARK ADVOCATE is this cartoon of SMC's new individual scoring leader for one season, Tom Lemanowicz. The Jersey City soph poured through 25 in the season's finale against AIC, giving him 418 for the year. He eclipsed the previous high of 398 set by Bob Young a year ago.



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companies interviewing Seniors.

At present the greatest opportunities appear to be in the engineering and sales fields. It is in the latter field that St. Michael's Seniors can best locate themselves. Representatives of these visiting companies in selecting applicants for sales representative positions are not exclusively interested in Business majors but also the concentrators in other fields.

According to Mr. Robert Ansheles, Placement Director, "Sales can, and is in many cases the stepping stone to the highly paid and influential executive positions in business. A man with sales experience, one who knows the assets and liabilities of his product, the problems associated with travel, etc., is better equipped to direct the more important administrative positions."

Although the starting salary is important the college senior should attach considerable significance to the type of work and the opportunity for advancement. If the future alumnus is married or has dependents he may have to emphasize the starting salary. Otherwise the interest the field has for him and the long range opportunities should be of primary importance.

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A good company, in addition to holding out future advancement for the young college man, will provide a living and reasonable wage. The average starting salary offered general business trainees in early 1954 was about \$310 per month but a fourth of the men averaged more than \$325 per month. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising, copywriting, market research, sales statistics and insurance underwriting are particularly sought.

Mr. Ansheles has also stated that, "St. Michael's College can now offer its Seniors more qualified and individualized assistance than the vast majority of colleges in the United States."

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I want to call attention to the manner in which Oggie Dodge dresses. - Best Dressed man on campus? John Lennon Ryan I

Lost: Lady's green wallet last Friday, somewhere on campus. Finder please return to Kay Ladue, Science Hall 3.

Hounded by Public Sentiment and a desire to see the "true intramural champs" crowned. I challenge Ryan I to a contest on the courts. Ted Yates Mgr. St. Wills

Attention Fr. Maloney. We in St. Williams would like late lights once in awhile. - Steve O'Brien

A Used Cane for "Goose" Coffey, who is nursing a lame groin, suffered in a skiing accident in Worcester. - Paul Palmer, OH II

CLUB NOTES

SODALITY
College Hall 30
Thursday 6:45 PM.
Guest speaker will be Mr. John Donoghue.
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GLEE CLUB
Austin Hall Tuesday 7:00 PM.
Rehearsal in preparation for a WCAX half-hour broadcast.
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DEBATING CLUB
Science Hall 308
Thursday 4:00 PM.
Discussion of coming debate at Dartmouth College.
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N. F. C. C. S.
Old Hall 115
Thursday 8:00 PM.
Draw up plans for Regional Conference in April
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SHIELD
Science Hall 308
Tuesday 8:00 PM.
General meeting for the staff.

GERVAIS BARBER SHOP
28½ Main St.
Winooski

YOUNGEST FROSH

The youngest freshman at St. Michael's College got a birthday cake today with four and three-quarter candles.

Roger A. Rivard of 8 Hall St., Barre, Vt., was born Feb. 29, 1936, which makes his birthdays four years apart.

However, he wasn't forgotten today at St. Michael's. One of the Sisters of St. Martha baked a fancy cake, frosted it and dug up four and three-quarter candles to help celebrate his "un-birthday".

Rivard was delighted with the celebration. Usually his birthday is observed at home on March 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rivard and a graduate of Spaulding High School. He has two other brothers and two other sisters.

The biggest party Rivard had was when he was four--his first birthday. The whole neighborhood in Barre helped him celebrate the four longest years in a boy's life.

So far as Rivard knows, no greeting card people have yet designed any special cards for his case. At least, he hasn't gotten any, although he had his share of humorous ones today.

AUTHOR ALUMNUS DONATES BOOK

St. Michael's College library has acquired an autographed copy of the newest book by one of its honorary alumni.

Dr. James M. O'Neill, '52, has written "Catholics in Controversy," published by McMullen Books. Author of "Religion and Education Under the Constitution" and "Catholics and American Freedom." O'Neill is a Dartmouth graduate who earned his law degree at Harvard before embarking on a distinguished career as a teacher and coach in debating and public speaking. He was the first president of the American Speech Association and has been active in the field of civil liberties.

Dr. O'Neill autographed the book and sent it with his best wishes to the college president, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E.

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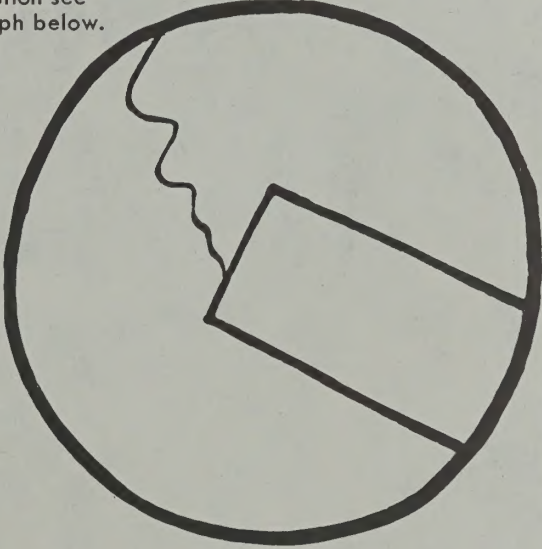
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18 Seniors Start Practice Teaching

Beginning on March 7, a group of 18 senior students will spend part of the second semester practice teaching in various high schools of this, and other areas.

Burlington, Winooski, and Jericho High Schools will claim 14 of the predominantly senior group. The other four Michaelmen will be getting their 90 hours of supervised preparation in their home towns of Springfield, Vt., Fall River, Clinton, and Marlboro, Massachusetts.

PROGRAM

Under the program supervised by Prof. Thomas J. Moran, the practice teachers will be helping in classes ranging from English, Social Studies, and Business to Math, Science, and French.

They begin their training by becoming acquainted with the teaching-learning environment in which they will work. This is followed by observation of activities, participation in classroom management and instruction and finally the actual teaching of a whole class.

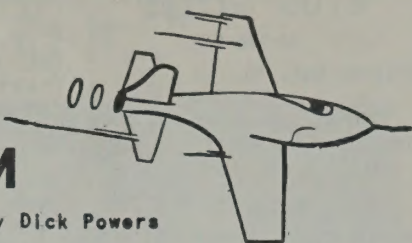
This practice teaching enables the student teacher to qualify for teaching in high schools, in the subject on which he has a recommendation average.

PRACTITIONERS

The following men will participate in the program: Donald Hamlin, Cary Hamrah, William Logue, Bernard Roque, Paul Stapleton, and Alain Tessier at Burlington H.S. At Winooski High will be Ernest Boutote, Frank Cotter, Glenn Erwin, Val Forcier, Edward Kalinowski, and Leo Plourde. Jericho High will take care of John Lawrence and John Stewart, Ronald Brady, John Dwyer, John McNally, and John Pazzanese will teach in their own home towns.

J E T S T R E A M

By Dick Powers



Major Anastasio awards Cadet Colonel John P. Cummings a Flight Certificate in recognition of his successful flying venture in an Air Force C-45.

CADET NEWS

Fifty certificates have been awarded to cadets who have successfully handled the controls of a U.S.A.F. aircraft while in flight. Another fifty certificates will be given to those cadets who are eligible.

The purpose for these awards are to stimulate interest in flying and encourage the cadet.

Unofficially it is believed that the St. Michael's College AFROTC detachment is the only one to employ such a system.

Have you ever lost an A or a B for a foolish reason? Have you ever missed a good mark by a point or two? Maybe this will be the story for more than one of the 134 listed on the demerit list.

Demerits don't do anyone any good, but they can do some cadets a lot of harm. Demerits take away points, so why let it happen when a little effort on your part could give you a clean slate.

CADRE NEWS

Captain William W. Doe will begin a thirty-day leave on or about 2 March, at his home in Arlington, Mass.

The Captain is bound for Parks Air Force Base in California, where he will be assigned to the Far East Air Force.

Captain Doe expects to go to Korea where he will serve as a Manpower Management officer.

Captain Doe is the last remaining officer of the original cadre of St. Michael's College. He has served here since 1951.

Colonel Quigley will leave this weekend for a week of TDY at Maxwell Air Force Base. He will attend a PAS conference where he will swap ideas with other high ranking officers of the U.S.A.F.

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